

The President Says

The Student Senate is the representative of the student body. The President expects to give sympathetic consideration to its recommendations and suggestions. To the Senate should be submitted the ideas which individuals have for the improvement of College life on this campus.

The United States is not a "democracy." "It is a 'republic'." May not the student organization on this campus be a "republic" working effectively for its "citizens."

UEL W. LAMKIN,
President

MEN STUDENTS REGISTER HERE FOR SERVICE

Registration Facilities Are Provided for Those Not Able to Go Home.

Ninety-eight of the one hundred thirty-seven college men who are within the age range, 21-35 inclusive, of the peace-time draft registered at the College Wednesday. The commutants and Maryville residents, all of whom registered in their own precincts; and the National Guard men, who were not required to register, comprised the group of thirty-nine who did not register here.

Registrars at the College were Mr. R. W. Baldwin, Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, Mr. Roy Ferguson, and Miss Lea Maul. Miss Mary Virginia Beck, Miss Doretha Henry, and Miss Mary Lou Melvin were the office secretaries who assisted the registrars.

Men students of the College were registered here Wednesday, in accordance with President Roosevelt's proclamation regarding the first peace-time draft. The registration was handled with efficiency and dispatch, and the proceeding proved to be exceedingly simple.

The absence of confusion was in a large measure due to the fact that careful instructions to the registrants were posted on the bulletin board the day before registration was made. These instructions included an enlargement of the information card to be filled out by the registrant. Registrants were advised to work out the necessary information on scrap paper, thus reducing the possibility of errors and speeding up registration. A copy of the proclamation issued by President Roosevelt was also posted.

Those who registered at the College were acting in compliance with the regulations which were as follows: "Section 245, Volume Two, Selective Service Regulations: Men distant from their homes attending training camps, schools, colleges, etc., are absentees under the provisions of paragraph 244. As a convenience, the county clerk may appoint, at each such institution where it is desirable, a special registration board for absentees. Any such board shall register only men who cannot conveniently appear at their home precincts. The county clerk shall mail the cards of such absentees to the Governors of the registrants' home states, including with each shipment a receipt for the cards, which receipt shall be executed and returned to him. He may arrange for the educational institution to handle the actual mailing, provided all cards are carefully accounted for to him."

Registration at the College took place in Room 103 of the Administration Building between the hours of 8:00 to 12:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 6:00 p. m. Any students who found it impossible to register during the hours indicated were allowed special provision to register at a later hour.

The information card filled by registrants contained blanks for the following details: Name, address, telephone number, place and date of birth, country of citizenship, name of a person who will always know the registrant's address, employer's name, place of employment, and the registrant's signature.

Kermit Culver writes from Washington, D. C.

Kermit Culver, who took his B. S. degree from the college in 1934, has been for the last three and a half years a member of the auditing staff of the United States Employees' Compensation Commission in Washington, D. C. He has been doing part time graduate work in accounting at the George Washington University.

Mr. Culver writes that there are a number of Maryville men in Washington who "follow the Bears with interest."

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup October 11-13. Mr. Fisher was an All-American basketball star when in college here.

"Y's" to Attend Area Conference

Leland Hamilton Will Be on Tonight's Program

Approximately fifteen Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. students of the College are leaving today at noon for a week-end conference at the Federal Area Camp Monserett, near Knobnoster, Missouri.

The meeting which they are to attend is the annual fall conference of the Missouri Area of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Several of those making the trip this year also attended last year.

Leland Hamilton, president of the Y. M. C. A. at the College, will appear Friday evening on the program, the theme of which is "Your Y and Its Affiliations." He will discuss the Regional conference.

Mr. Hamilton will represent the College in the Missouri Area Council, the legislative division of the Missouri Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. organizations.

The Reverend Kenneth Pope of Springfield, who has been on this campus and with whom many of the college students are personally acquainted, is to be the main speaker of the conference.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Dildine and Miss Day Weems are accompanying the group. Dr. Dildine and Miss Weems are the Y. M. and Y. W. sponsors, respectively.

The group is traveling by automobile. Dr. Dildine, Mrs. Margaret Hackman, and Mrs. E. A. Davis are supplying the cars. The party will return Sunday afternoon.

Commercial Fraternity Will Do Custom Typing

At a recent meeting of Pi Omega Pi, the motion was made and carried that the members do custom typing, the proceeds of which will go to the organization. The motion was received with great favor among the members and all entered into a panel discussion of how to place the motion in operation.

After much discussion, it was decided that the president of the organization, J. Glaze Baker, should be contact agent for the project. Anyone having typing which they wish to have done should get in touch with the president. Active members of Pi Omega Pi will do the typing.

The rate will be the standard rate prevalent on the campus—five cents for a double-spaced page, ten cents for a single-spaced page, and two cents per page for carbon copies.

This project should give all students who have term papers they wish to have typed an opportunity to have it done at a reasonable rate and by capable typists.

Ten Students Go to Baptist Conference

Ten college students left this morning to attend the state convention of the Baptist Student Union at the First Baptist Church in Springfield, Missouri.

The convention is to begin this evening with a banquet at which Dr. Charles St. John, pastor of the Bowery Mission, New York City, will be the principal speaker. Sessions will be held all day Saturday. The convention will close with the Sunday morning service.

Those making the trip are Eleanor Arenston, Frank Baker, Forrest Barnes, Franklin Ewing, Ruth Finney, Ruth Goodspeed, Elmon Huddleston, Lorraine LeHew, Grace Long, and Mary Wagner. Rev. Fred Terry, Pastor of the Maryville Baptist church, will accompany the group.

Verlin Powers, a former student of the College, has returned from Columbia, where he has been playing with an orchestra. Mr. Powers intends to enroll in the College for the winter quarter.

Miss Portia Wilson of New Market, Iowa, has announced her engagement to Mr. Alvin Pershing of Bradyville, Iowa. Miss Wilson attended STO in 1936-37, and was a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Jim Wells visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wells, October 11-13.

Smoke Rolls as Cool Days Come

Improvements in Heating Pipes Are Expected to Conserve Heat.

Old Pipes Deteriorate

New Lines Laid to Reduce Distance; Water Will Return to Power-house for Reheating.

Every cool morning means that winter is just that much nearer. Students have begun to hunt their warm sweaters and heavier coats and some one was even reported wearing ear muffs on the campus the other day. Not only does the colder weather demand warmer clothing but there must be heat for the buildings on the campus.

There have been many inquiries about the pipe-laying which has been taking place on the campus. A crew of men has been employed for some time laying new steam lines for the heating system. These pipes are to replace the old heat pipes.

An eight hundred foot four inch steam pipe was formerly connected with the main pipe which extended from the power house to the administration building. This lateral furnished heat for Residence hall and the President's residence. According to Mr. T. C. Reid, Director of Operations here at the College, this pipe was poorly insulated and a great deal of steam was lost through poor connections and through holes in the pipe itself. It has been replaced by a new four-inch pipe, which extends directly from the power house to the library and then to Residence Hall.

This last extension necessitated only three hundred and seventy five feet of new pipe. The saving in distance effected by this new line is considerable, the entire distance from the power house to Residence Hall, via the new steam pipe line being only six hundred and eighty five feet as compared with approximately one thousand feet of the old line.

A new return line extending from the girls' Dormitory to the power house is also being constructed. This line carries the condensation from the Library and Residence Hall, back to the power plant to be reheated and used again as steam. This effects a great saving since all water used in the steam heat must be softened before it is used and obviously this condensation need not be de-mineralized a second time.

The two inch pipe which was joined to the old Residence hall line and extended to the President's residence has also been replaced by one coming from the girls' dormitory directly across to his home.

Mr. Reid said that the pipe in the replaced line was full of holes and the expansion joints had not been bolted at the manholes. This pipe had been laid in field tile which was in turn laid in a bed of cinders. The sulphur from these cinders had combined with the iron of the pipes. This chemical reaction had disintegrated the pipe.

The new pipes are laid in tile on a bed of rock for drainage. Greater efficiency of the entire heating system is expected.



GINKGO TREE HAS BEEN MISTREATED

Ginkgo Is World's Oldest Living Tree; College Has One on Campus.

"The one on the campus is not being taken care of," said President Lamkin. He was talking about the tree with the "duck-foot leaf," as an ancient Chinese author called the Ginkgo tree.

Probably students and others on the campus do not realize the importance of the tree, which grows along the right hand side of the main walk from the Administration Building. It has been severely damaged. It stands a mute witness to a carelessness which an interest in the campus and especially in this tree should overcome.

"I wish it were possible for students to become so interested that they would insist on the campus being cared for properly," said the president, as he furnished the Northwest Missourian with the following history of this age-old tree of which the campus boasts a specimen.

Geologically speaking, the ginkgo is the world's oldest living tree. The record of the rocks shows that it has been living on the earth for more than two hundred million years! It is often referred to as a "living fossil."

Long before man is known to have existed, the ginkgo flourished in every section of the world, from the Arctic to the south temperate regions. When the great ice sheet came, vast stretches of the ginkgo were wiped out. Some years later, a blight all but finished the destruction.

It is to the Buddhist monks that civilization owes the preservation of this connecting link with the dim past. In the history of the times, the once-abundant ginkgo has never been found growing wild in any part of the world. Travelers of many nationalities have searched for it far and wide, but without success.

The monks happened upon a number of living ginkgos centuries ago, were attracted by their unusual beauty, and protected and cultivated them in their temple gardens.

In the eighteenth century, the ginkgo tree was brought to America. It is now grown widely both here and abroad. Once more it is finding its place in the world.

Minister Speaks to Y. M. C. A. Group Here

The Rev. Mr. Ted Masters of Burlington Junction spoke before the Y. M. C. A. group last night on the subject "Courtship: Developing a Spiritual Understanding." Reverend Masters' address was the second of a series carrying out the theme, "Family Relations," adopted by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. as the theme for the fall quarter.

Burdette Moon of Corning, Iowa, was in charge of the program. Special music was a feature of the program.

Vaughn Means to Head O'Neillians

The second meeting of the O'Neillian Club was held in Social Hall, Monday evening, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Main.

Election of officers took place with the following persons elected: President, Vaughn Means; vice-president, Marlin Johnson; secretary, Charlene Barnes; treasurer, Peggy Cunningham; entertainment, Violeta Weems, chairman, and Godfrey Hochbaum.

A party is being planned for Monday night, October 28. A committee of four was appointed by the chairman, Miss Weems, to plan the entertainment. They were: Edna Shaw, Florence McEvoy, Roy Sims, and Jesse Lundy.

The entertainment of this week's meeting was given by four members of the club. They presented a short play, a fantasy, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, "Two Slatterns and a King." The characters were: The King, Lewis Nicholson; Chance, Raymond Hutchinson; Tidy, Nancy Ellen Schnabel; Slut, Violeta Weems.

Dr. Lowery Speaks

Dr. Ruth Lowry addressed the faculty at their professional meeting Thursday evening in Social Hall. Her subject was "What Does the World Expect of an Educated Person?"

Neil Van Stavern, Jr., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Van Stavern of Blanchard, Iowa. Being a former student of Tarkio College, he attended some of the Homecoming events at that College, Saturday evening.

Bob Rogers, graduate in the class of 1940, and now coaching at Hardin, attended the game and spent Saturday visiting friends at MSTC.

MISS COZINE FINDS STATISTICS TRYING

On Leave of Absence, She Studies at Minnesota. Is Facing Examinations.

Miss June Cozine, on leave of absence from the Home Economics department of the College, writes from the Center for Continuation Study, the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, that her graduate study is intensely interesting and says she is sure it will be helpful for her work when she returns to Maryville.

"Thus far," she continues in the letter, "I have found that Statistics Laboratory has been a physical endurance test, for after two hours of working with the calculating machine, all my energy is used up." She adds, however, that on the side she is studying French, seeing some of Minneapolis, and hoping to see a football game soon, to say nothing of comprehensive graduate record examinations which all entering graduate students this fall must take.

Mr. H. Garrett Retains Hickory Stick Office

Mr. Hubert Garrett of the College social science department was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Knights of the Hickory Stick at their annual dinner and business meeting. This will be Mr. Garrett's eighth year as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Mr. Tracy E. Dale, superintendent of the St. Joseph schools, was elected president. He succeeds Mr. Paul Keith, superintendent of the Maysville schools.

Mr. S. M. Rissler, Superintendent of Schools, Trenton, is the new vice-president.

At the meeting, Dr. Frederick Seamster of the State Department of Education addressed the group on the subject of guidance. Marvin Gench, a student of the College, sang "On the Road to Mandalay" and "God Bless America."

Miss Rosella Froman, a graduate of the College in the class of 1927, has been elected vice-president of the Fort Scott, Kansas, branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Saylor, David White, and Sue McGraw were Tuesday night visitors in Kansas City.

PUEBLO INDIAN POTTERY TO BE SEEN IN COLOR

Exhibit of Drawings Now in East Hall of Fourth Floor Is Open to Public.

An exhibit of drawings which are reproductions in color of specimens of Pueblo Indian pottery has recently been put up in the east hall of fourth floor, and students are cordially invited to see it.

The exhibit is extremely interesting not only from an artistic, but from a sociological point of view. It represents some samples of the famed pottery of the Pueblo Indians who inhabit the great southwestern area of the United States. Most of the arts and crafts of these peace-loving peoples have extended down from pre-Columbian times, and of all their crafts, their work in ceramics is most noteworthy and well known. Indeed their work in this field compares most favorably with the best pottery produced in Ancient Mexico and Peru, and even in Europe. Ceramics has survived until the present among the Pueblos not only because of its utility but most particularly because it embodies within its shape, decorations, and use so many tribal traditions.

Pottery among these Indians probably had its beginnings in an accidental fashion. Its very first stage was the lining of baskets with clay strengthened with juniper bark. Firing of these in some accidental fashion led to the discovery of the rudiments of pottery-making.

The development of ceramics beyond this elemental stage varies in different localities among the Indians, in some instances the pottery being remarkable for design, quality, and durability.

Because pottery was subjected to such continuous and hard usage among the Indian peoples, who used it much as the white race uses modern cooking utensils, it has been difficult to collect specimens of all types of pottery produced by the different tribes, and also to collect pottery representing different stages in the development of ceramics.

The Indian Arts Fund organized in 1932 has succeeded in making a collection of over nineteen hundred specimens exemplifying the progress of Pueblo pottery making throughout each century of the post-Spanish period. Their collection is one of the best that has been made of Pueblo Indian ceramics.

The exhibit on fourth floor contains a number of reproductions in color of specimens in the famous collection of the Indian Arts Fund. These reproductions are published in a set of fifty by C. Szewdzicki of Nice, France, and are beautiful for their delicacy of coloring, their intricate treatment of design, and their exactitude of line.

Dr. Ruth Lowry, talked to the group on the subject of books. Points for those students who are interested in owning their own books were discussed.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Dr. Lowry.

Virginia Thomas Is Book Club Secretary

A group of students met at the home of Dr. Anna Palmer last Monday night for the first meeting of the Book Club. Virginia Thomas, Hemple, was elected secretary for the following year.

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CAMPUS LEADERS ARE TO HAVE NAMES IN WHO'S WHO

Home Economists Are to Register

May Be Called to Service If Nation Should Need.

Not only men but home economists as well as being registered this week for emergency service for the National defense. Unlike the registration of men however, their registration is not compulsory.

All home economics majors and minors who are of junior or senior rank are being asked to register with Miss Hettie M. Anthony, who has been appointed Chairman of the Northwest Missouri district by the State Department of Education. Not only college women but those married and those employed in professional or industrial positions are being registered.

The call has come from federal authorities to the State Department of Education which is working through its institutions to accomplish the task of registration, the purpose of which is to have ready for emergency duty those who may serve as the food administration served during the World War and in other essential capacities.

Women are wanted who are trained in dietetics; nutrition; food preservation, preparation, conservation, planning, and marketing in family amounts and in large quantities; housing improvement, management; clothing and textiles; buymanship, reclamation, construction, conservation, and care; financial management of homes and institutions; family and social relationships in the home and in the community.

Their work will include initiating and directing various new projects in their line of work; advising; leading discussions; teaching formally, informally, and with adult groups; speaking to meetings and by radio; writing, editing, publishing reports and technical information; supervising, directing, planning, the distribution and preparation of foods and textiles for the army and lay people and inspecting the materials; and miscellaneous work in the various arts and crafts.

Miss Anthony feels that it is the patriotic duty of every home economist to register for service and to do it, in so far as possible, without requesting a salary.

Dr. DeJarnette to Organize Program

The program committee for the Southwestern Music Educators Conference has invited Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette to organize a day-long program devoted to college and university music for its convention at Wichita, Kansas, next April. The Southwestern Music Educators Conference draws its membership from eight states, of which Missouri is one, and is a division of the Music Educators National Conference. Having lived in the area served by the Conference before moving to the eastern states, Dr. DeJarnette has at one time or another served on important committees of the Conference, organized the 1936 Conference chorus of 600 voices, and was the last treasurer of the Conference before that office was consolidated with the national treasuryship. The new chairman says that the problems of music-teacher preparation will play a prominent part in his plans for the program.

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Fourteen Senior Students Are Nominated for Place in College Directory.

Men and Women Chosen

Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Potentialities Are Taken into Consideration

Fourteen students, seven men and seven women from the Senior Class, have been nominated for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This gives the students the honor of having their names listed with those recommended from other colleges as leaders on their campuses.

To be eligible to be included in "Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges," a student must have a combination of qualities which indicate that he is outstanding and an asset to his school. The points considered by the

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Business Adviser.....Mr. Roy Ferguson

BULLETIN BOARD

Majors in commerce and business administration who have had one or more years of typewriting in high school and who wish to determine their eligibility for Commerce 12b or 12c should arrange to take a typewriting test at one of the following hours:

Monday, October 21, at 2:00 P. M.

Tuesday, October 22, at 4:00 P. M.

Please file an application for the test with Miss Lewis in Room 115 not later than October 21.

Notice to Students

Students who need typing done should see J. Glaze Baker, president of Pi Omega Pi, if they wish to take advantage of the opportunity of securing competent typists and at the same time to give assistance to Pi Omega Pi.

International Relations and Social Science

The next regular meeting of the International Relations and Social Science Club will be held October 29. A program is being arranged.

American Association of University Professors

The Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Professors will have its October dinner meeting October 21, at 7:30, p. m., at the Linville Hotel. Dr. Klempell, Dr. Dildine, Mr. Phillips, and Miss Dora B. Smith will lead the discussion.

Upper Classmen's Physical Examination

Upperclassmen should have their physical examinations within the next few weeks. Appointments should be made ahead of time. Dr. Anthony's office hours are 9 to 11 and 2 to 4.

The Varsity Villager's Sweater Swing is not a stag dance. Couples will be admitted for 20c.

The Art Club will meet at 7:30 Monday night, in Room 401.

A business meeting and program have been arranged and the president urges that all members attend. Anyone interested in art is cordially invited.

CALENDAR

- October 18—Friday, Maryville vs. Springfield football game at Springfield.
- October 18—Friday, Greek Letter dance in the west library.
- October 18—Friday, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference at Knobnoster, Mo.
- October 19—Saturday, Varsity Villagers' Sweater Swing Dance in the west library.
- October 20—Sunday, Residence Hall tea for new faculty women.
- October 21—Monday, A. A. U. P. dinner at the Linville Hotel at 6:30.
- October 23—Wednesday, Faculty tea in recreation hall from 3:00 until 6:30.
- October 24—Thursday, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. lecture in the family relation series.
- October 25—Friday, Maryville vs. Culver Stockton, hore.
- October 25—Friday, All school dance sponsored by the Independent Club.
- October 26—Saturday, Informal Residence Hall dance.

THERE IS MUCH TALK THESE DAYS

There is much talk, in these days, about the safeguarding of freedom of thought and freedom of speech. But it is up to all of us to make sure that the thought and the speech are worth fighting for. What is the use of freedom of thought if the thought is loose and muddled? What is the use of freedom of speech, if we do not take care to say things that are worth saying?

—Cecilia Payne-Gaposchkin

From the Dean

Mid-quarter reports are due in the office on October 23. Have you maintained the high resolve you had at the opening of the school year to do your very best in all of your classes? It is sometimes easier to put off tasks than to do them, but a day of reckoning usually comes along.

Have you written to the folks at home? They are interested in you and in what you are doing. May I urge you not to neglect them.

By the way, this College does not have a policy of cuts from classes. The faculty is here to serve the student body. The students are here for the benefits of a college education.

—J. W. Jones

Ginger Snaps

A certain freshman saw Mr. Surry coming down the hall and asked if he was a freshman. No, freshman, that's one of our faculty members whose portrait hangs in the commerce room. No, freshman, it is not a painting but rather a pencil drawing sketched by Mary Louise Karns.

Wanted: A pair of ice-creepers to use while learning the square dance. Miss Dorothy Truex

Heard in the Hall: Since Friday night we all know how Napoleon felt after Waterloo.

Further Additions to Directory When you get "pearl" over the wire, it would be a good plan to know who is on the other end.

To those whom it may concern, the name of this paper is the "Northwest Missourian" not the "Missouri Western." The disillusioned freshman girl who desires the "Missouri Western" sent to her home should look elsewhere for said paper.

Anyone hearing a loud crash coming from the north east corner of the second floor need not be alarmed. It will be the ugliest person on the campus having his picture taken.

Individual Guidance by Qualified People

(The following essay was written by Mary Ann Busby of Maryville for Mr. A. H. Cooper's class in Educational and Vocational Guidance.)

Home relationships is one of the most important of life's activities and as such calls for an abundance of good guidance. That guidance can best come from the parents but often times they need guidance themselves or are incapable of giving it to their children. In such cases outside aid in guidance is necessary. For such cases, no one is better equipped to offer counsel and guidance than a teacher near the individual's home or in his school system, who is qualified by a knowledge of psychology, principles of education, fundamentals of guidance, and wide experience.

It is very hard to tell exactly how much good teachers have done along the lines of guidance in home relationships. Statistics are very hard to obtain because generally children will not go to a teacher or guidance director with such problems, because of shyness, pride, family loyalty or other causes.

Williamson in his book, *How to Counsel Students*, says that about 10% of all cases of problems brought to counselors could be traced directly to difficulties in home relationships. A teacher qualified for individual counseling must know the various kinds of conflict that may arise in a home. Williamson says there are as many types of conflicts as there are relationships in the home. The first, and perhaps the most important from the child's viewpoint, is the parent-child conflict. In such conflicts, the children always lose. The parents never admit themselves to be at fault and because of this attitude often unfairly and unjustly criticize and abuse the youth. The child greatly resents the unfairness of such a situation and it very often leads to serious difficulties.

Conflict between parents is the second type of conflict in the home. Conflicts of this type are very hard on the child's emotional balance. Very soon, the child begins to take sides with one parent or the other and he will become prejudiced, perhaps unjustly, against one parent or the other. The confusion and bewilderment resulting from such a situation is often too much for a child.

A third type of conflict is conflict between children, usually when one is physically or mentally advanced beyond the other. The older child usually starts the conflict and usually wins it. Such conflicts will result in the older child's getting an inflated ego and thus never being prepared to meet defeat and disappointment. The younger child may retreat into silent and futile resentment, daydreaming, and other escape activities. He will adopt the unpleasant attitudes of jealousy, fear, anger, or resentment.

Another type of conflict in the

home is between the child and grandparents. These conflicts result from wide differences in outlooks and experience.

The counselor must know the effect of these various kinds of conflict upon the student. She must realize that these conflicts have a serious detrimental effect upon the child's emotional behavior. He may find that his school work is no longer a source of satisfaction to him. His efforts may become half-hearted or, in some cases, no effort at all. Morale and motivation may be destroyed and personality development seriously interfered with. The counselor must remember that the psychological and emotional aspects of family life are important factors in the social and personally adjustments of the student.

The counselor must be able to distinguish, interpret, and understand the causes of such family conflicts. There are many and so I will mention some of the more important ones. One is that parents too often expect all their children to conform to the same pattern. Mr. Williamson says that they forget that deviation, and not conformity, is the rule. The effects are that the timid child will withdraw into himself while the independent child may adopt compensatory activities such as aggression or extreme nonchalance.

Another cause of family conflicts is that a social lag or differences in social viewpoints may exist between the members of a family so that they cannot understand the other person.

A third cause of conflicts in the home is discipline, especially undue or unjust discipline. Discipline that is too strict will cause the submissive child to try to hide his feelings and to become completely emotionally disorganized as a result. Discipline that is lax and inconsistent causes a child to think he "gets by" through his own cleverness and his ego quite visibly inflates.

A fourth cause of conflicts that the counselor must be able to interpret is restricted living quarters. A child placed in such a situation will suffer from not enough privacy and too much family interference. Conflicts often result from a child's trying to meet standards set up by the parents that the too high for the child to reach, from jealousy between children of the family, from the fact that parents are unable to supervise as closely as before the activities of their children, and differences in religious ideas.

In analyzing and diagnosing a case brought to the counselor's attention, she must be able to pick out the symptoms. These symptoms are: daydreaming, irrational fears, hates, loves, and jealousies, over-socialization, tendency to avoid social contacts, shyness, over-dressing, over-talking, noticeable lack of individuality, suggestibility, sensitivity, craze for excitement, lack of self-confidence or initiative, tendency to seek the center of the stage, blaminess for others for our own shortcomings, fixation of interests, and excitability.

The counselor must gather information from all possible sources, from reports from parents, teachers, and friends, from case histories of student, from personality tests, from indirect questioning of student, et cetera—and put all of this information together and study it closely before she decides upon the causes. (The causes because conflicts are almost never caused by one cause alone).

After the counselor has studied the symptoms of the problems brought to her attention, after she has gathered every possible bit of information, interviewed parents, etc., and decided the cause of the conflict, she must then set about to bring a "better adjustment" of the persons involved in the situation. This is a difficult problem and many things must be taken into consideration. The following are some of the things that must be included in the counselor's technique. The first is to identify the problem and explain it to the student. She must give a brief but comprehensive summary of all the data gathered. She must explain to the student the psychology of family relationships, stressing give and take, and the avoidance of selfishness.

The counselor must be able to point out to the student those factors in his behavior which have caused conflicts and to point out ways and means of avoiding such behavior. To students who over-emphasize the situation, the counselor must point out that the student has a duty to himself, to his family, and to society to attain and maintain good home relationships.

Books in Various Fields Are Added To College Library

GENERAL REFERENCE

Funk and Wagnall's New standard dictionary.
Mallory, H. ed. Political handbook of the world.
Who's who in American education, 1939-40.

PSYCHOLOGY

Buhler, Charlotte—The child and his family.
Marzoff, S. S.—Studying the individual.
Mursell, J. L.—Educational psychology.
Salisbury, F. S.—Human development and learning.
Symonds, P. M.—The psychology of parent-child relationships.
White, Wendell—The psychology of dealing with people.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Barnes, H. E.—Society in transition.
Brooks, R. R.—Unions of their own choosing.
Edwards, A. L.—Produce standards and labeling for consumer.
Gabriel, R. H.—The course of American democratic thought.
Goode, R. K.—Manual of government in the U. S.
Gordon, L. J.—Economics for consumers.
Gustafson, A. F.—Conservation in the United States.
Hacker, L. M.—The United States: a graphic history.
League of Nations—World economic survey.
Lerner, Max—Ideas are weapons.
Lerner, Max—It is later than you think.
Lynd, R. M.—Middletown.
McIntyre, Shields—The Southern poor-white from Lumberland to Tobacco Road.
Mannheim, Karl—Man and society in an age of reconstruction, 1940—(Scientific book club selection).
Rostk, W. C.—Vice in Chicago.
Robinson, E. B.—The presidential vote, 1888-1932.
Shaw, C. R.—Brothers in crime.
Shaw, C. R.—The Jack-roller.
Shaw, C. R.—The natural history of a delinquent career.
Toad, Ordway—New adventures in democracy.
Zorbaugh, H. W.—The gold coast and the slum.

EDUCATION

American council on education—What the high schools ought to teach.
Baker, G. M.—The modern teacher of physical education.
Black, Kathleen—Manners for moderns.
Brubacher, J. S.—Modern philosophies of education.
Dewey, J. C.—A guidebook in observation and student teaching.
Gustin, Margaret—Activities in the public school.
Heck, A. O.—Study of child-accounting records.
Heiser, A. D.—Education of primitive people.
Hurt, H. W.—College blue book.
Lamar, Emil—The athletic plant.
Lee, J. M.—The child and his curriculum.
McCloy, C. H.—Philosophical bases for physical education.
Mearns, Hughes—The creative adult.
Minneapolis Public Library—An index to folk dances.
Moire, Paul—Founding of the American public school system.
Moody, G. F.—The teacher manages the class.
Morrison, Badewell—Character formation in college.
Myers, A. F.—Cooperative supervision in the public schools.
Newsom, N. W.—Administrative practices in large high schools.
Noble, M. C. S.—Practical measurements for school administrators.
Pack, A. N.—The challenge of leisure.
Reinhold, C. M.—Classroom administration and pupil adjustment.
Riebe, H. A.—The classroom.
Rinsland, H. D.—Constructing tests and grading.
Roemer, Joseph—The dean of boys in high school.
Rue, Eloise—Subject index to readers.
Shannon, J. R.—Secondary education in a democracy.

He must be made to realize that failure to get along at home is a vital factor in his social life.

The counselor will find it necessary to familiarize herself with members of the students' family, before the situation can be successfully dealt with. She may have to overcome resentment, suspicion, and even active antagonism. She may have to overcome the arrogance of the parents who think that because they are parents no-one else can do anything for their children. She may have to overcome parental blindness to the shortcomings of their children before she can help the situation.

Lastly, if possible the conditions causing discord must be eliminated. Often a complete change of physical and emotional environment will do it. However, we must not forget that "family conflict" can be minimized by a thorough knowledge of the interdependence of the family on each other and simple kindness, common honesty, and mutual obedience. (Williamson)

Spears, Harold—The emerging high school curriculum and its direction.

Ter Kurst, A. J.—Problems in teaching.

Thayer, V. T.—Reorganizing secondary education.
Tyler, I. K.—Spelling as a secondary learning.
Webb, L. W.—Testing in the elementary school.
Williamson, E. G.—Student personnel work in the University of Minnesota.

SCIENCE

Anthony, H. E.—Field book of North American mammals.
Brode, W. R.—Chemical spectroscopy.
Broggie, L.—Matter and light.
Burlingame, L. L.—Heredit and social problems.
Campbell, Nell—Qualitative organic chemistry.
Clements, F. E.—Biology.
Coffman, R. P.—The child's story of science.
Compton, A. H.—The human meaning of science.
Duncan, R. L.—Foundations of radio.
Eddington, A. S.—The philosophy of physical science.
Ferry, E. S.—Applied gyrodynamic.
Gamow, George—The birth and death of the sun.
Hedges, C. C.—The application of chemistry to agriculture.
Hylander, C. J.—The world of plant life.
Kaempfert, W. B.—Science today and tomorrow.
Lee, R. E.—The backgrounds and foundations of modern science.
Mangham, Sydney—Earth's green mantle.
Morgan, A. P.—The pageant of electricity.
Morris, P. A.—What shall it be? Osborn, Frederick—Shelf to eugenics. (Scientific book club selection).
Porterfield, John—We present television.
Wilson, H. A.—The mysteries of the atom.

USEFUL ARTS

Bennett, H.—Chemical formulae.
Crimmins, Alex—Hardy chrysanthemums.
Gould, Adrian—Exercise and its physiology.
Hunt, L. W.—The child in the home.
Weitenkemp, Frank—The illustrated book.

FINE ARTS

Binyon, Laurence—Painting in the Far East.
Boswell, Peyton—Modern American painting.
Cezanne, Paul—Cezanne.
Christ—Janet, Albert—George Gable, Ringham, of Missouri.
Danz, Louis—The psychologist looks at art.
Duncan, W. J.—First aid to pictorial composition.
Fletcher, B. F.—A history of architecture on the comparative method.
Fry, R. E.—Last lectures.
Gaba, Lester—Soap carving.
Contemporary painting in Europe—Ed. by Holme.
Hooper, Rodney—Modern furniture making and design.
The Impressionists.
McClelland, N. V.—Duncan Phye and the English renaissance, 1795-1830.
Pach, Walter—Ingres.
Pach, Walter—Queer thing painting.
Post, C. R.—A history of Spanish painting.
Schmedeknepper, L. E.—Modern Mexican art.
Vaillant, F. C.—Indian arts in North America.
Wilder, L. B.—The garden in color.
Wyler, S. B.—The book of old silver.

MUSIC

Allen, W. D.—Philosophies of music history.
Baker, Theodore—A dictionary of musical terms.
Borch, Gaston—Practical manual of instrumentation.
Dickinson, Edward—The spirit of music.
Dunington, Margaret—Music throughout the secondary school.
Dyson, George—The new music.
Ewen, David—Men and women who make music.
Finn, W. J.—The art of the choral conductor.
Goldman, R. F.—The band's music.
Hull, A. E.—Modern harmony.
McSpadden, J. W.—Opera synopses.
Pannain, Guido—Modern composers.
Perry, E. B.—Stories of the standard teaching pieces.
Peterson, O. A.—Art of directing bands and orchestras.
Russell, L. A.—The embellishments of music.
Schmid, Adolf—The language of the baton.
Schwartz, H. W.—The story of musical instruments.
Victor, J. P.—Instructor's manual for band and orchestra.

LITERATURE

Carlyle, Thomas—Past and present.
Griggs, K. L.—Wordsworth and Coleridge.
Harris, W.—Journal of Washington Irving, 1826.
Kennedy, C. W.—Old English elegies.
Lenormand, H. R.—In theatre street.
Montaigne, M. E.—The essays of Michel de Montaigne.

The Stroller...

The Stroller is hurt, dreadfully hurt, badly out of sorts, and positively indignant. After all these years of faithful snooping, his irreproachably good name has been dragged in the dust—literally trodden upon by those whom she has so unerringly served. Just imagine! Those who have pretended friendship with it have been heard calling him the Walker and the Creeper! Have they no feeling, no respect for his honorable cognomen?

It seems that P. A. Stuart has to have a dummy do his sleeping for him. Thanks go to the boys at Chick's for supplying the much needed assistant whom Mr. Stuart found blissfully slumbering in his setad when he returned from the Tri Sig Barn Dance. The Stroller thinks six nights without sleep is too long, P. A.

"When you call up your hirelings, why don't you tell them who you are?" said Mr. Surrey to the President of the College, which remark sounds to the Stroller as though the commerce man might have two types of telephone manners. (See Ginger Snaps for "Further Additions to Directory.")

The Stroller happened into the staff room just in time to hear somebody singing "Blues" songs to the reporter who had to have them to get into the mood to write up the Rolla-Maryville game. The Stroller felt that way too.

The Stroller found picking on the campus a little scarce this week and so he can safely assure his readers, especially Coach Davis and Mr. Dieterich, that there is nothing local in the following. A couple of idiots were out duck hunting together. A flock of mallards came over. One of the idiots aimed carefully and dropped a duck. "You nunny!" bellowed the other, "What did you waste a shell for?" The fall would have killed him!

People seen by the Stroller at 5:00 as they are hurrying homeward—Miss Weems and Emma Lee Vance mixing accents as they dash homeward; Jackie Salmon in a new tan coat, trying to catch a ride; a yellow-striped cat with her tail at full mast prancing after Miss Truex as she goes homeward; Junior Lisbona riding down the long walk on his motor bike. (The Stroller noticed that the wind has not been blowing his hair in his eyes since walkout.)

The Stroller, strolling down West Third, noticed Don Wilson out in front of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity House giving a sort of baton-twirling demonstration to a few of his feminine friends. The Stroller also noticed several of the Newman Club girls enjoying the exhibition—they all agree that Mr. Wilson is certainly a master of the art.

If the Stroller isn't being too personal, she would like to know the name and address of the handsome man whose photograph is being so carefully protected by Gladys Ebert.

Ernest McMillan is just chock-full of useful household hints. The Stroller knows you girls are all interested, and so here is one that Mr. McMillan gave her: Don't wash your skillets too often—it causes a very undesirable process of sticking and burning the next time you use it.

The Stroller noticed that Messrs. Tehow, Hutchinson, and Babb were quite worried lest Mr. Wilson let too much chlorine gas escape into the air during an experiment Tuesday morning. Mr. Babb's chief concern appeared to be for a blonde little lady who was sitting on his right.

DISPLAY OF HERITAGE BOOKS

Many students have been greatly impressed by the book display in the cases at the main landing at the library. This display is certainly one to catch attention. It consists of twenty-eight books which have been obtained by the College Library through the Heritage Club.

Of this collection the Club itself has said these are "the classics which are our heritage from the past, in editions which will be the heritage of the future."

The major classics of literature are books that persons of sound literary tastes aspire to have in their homes. The man or woman who owns copies of these books in really good editions has possessions of permanent value and satisfaction.

These books are all printed on especially made paper, chemically treated to last two centuries. All are illustrated, usually in full color, by some of the foremost illustrators in the world. They are bound in well made imperishable materials and

dome enclosed in protective slip covers.

One of the books, "Song of Songs" is illuminated in pure gold and bound in full leather. Most of these books are, through affiliation with the Club, priced around three or four dollars each. Three of them, "Leonardo da Vinci", "The Song of Songs", and "Lust for Life" are priced at the maximum for any of the Heritage Club books, five dollars each. But any twelve of these books may be had by the member for twenty-five dollars, this is the price of the dues of the club and entitles the member to twelve books a year, to be sent to him on approval.

An interesting comment in connection with the Heritage Book Club is that Mary Ann Boyard, who received last year's Bibliophile prize (the conditions of which were published in a recent Missourian) spent the twenty-five dollars which she received as the award, for a membership in the book club.

HISTORY

Beard, C. A.—America in mid-passage.
Benson, O. E.—Through the alpine looking glass.
Binkley, R. O.—Realism and nationalism, 1852-1871.
Eisenstein, William—Fascist Italy.
Hoover, Herbert—Further addresses upon the American road.
Jackson, J. H.—Finland.
Mock, J. R.—Words that won the war.
Peterson, H. C.—Propaganda for war.
Phillips, U. B.—The course of the South to secession.
Regier, C. C.—The era of the muckrakers.
Schuman, F. O.—Europe on the eye.
Swain, J. E.—A history of world civilization.

WAKE UP BUSINESS By Advertising In This Newspaper

Men and Women Are Being Scrutinized Say Costume Class

Each Week One Student Is to Be Named as Ranking High in Appearance.

Joe College and Betty Co-ed are to be severely regarded in the weeks to come—by those "in the know," namely, the members of the Fine Arts 121, Costume Design, class. The costume students have been studying color, line, and suitability of costume and are eager to test their newly acquired knowledge on their open-to-attack fellow students. The class has been observing and will be ready next week with the first of a series of reports of its decisions. Each remaining week of the quarter the name of a person or persons who, in the opinion of the Costume Design class, ranks highest in that particular test will be published. Appearing at the same time will be the particular thing upon which emphasis is to be placed the following week.

A scale for judging, to apply to both men and women, has been carefully worked out by the class. The points follow:

I. Suitability of costume: (a) for the occasion, (b) for the individual, (c) for the day (weather, etc.)

II. Color combination: (a) good color combination in entire outfit, (b) good color for individual.

III. Neatness or general appearance of the individual: (a) clothing pressed and brushed, (b) shoes cleaned and polished and heels repaired, (c) all clothing clean—no odor, (d) hair trim and neat, (e) nails clean and well kept—polish not chipped.

IV. Accessories well chosen: (a) for the costume, color and type, (b) for the individual.

Points which would apply to women only are: (a) make-up properly applied, (b) no slip or strap showing or snaps missing, (c) seams straight in hose.

Points which would apply to men only are: (a) tie neat and well tied, (b) hose trim—no holes, (c) face well shaven.

The Costume Design Class will make these selections and will publish their choices and give specific examples of clothing worn which, in the opinion of the class, was especially good for that particular individual.

Good posture, although not mentioned in this scale for judging, would, of course, improve the general appearance of the individual and play a large part in considering those persons who have carefully, intelligently, and economically planned their school wardrobes.

The first of the series, to appear next week is "Most Collegiate Boy" and "Most Collegiate Girl."

Committees for Coming Year Have Been Announced

Admission, Advanced Standing and Classification: Chairman, Dean Jones; Miss Dykes, Mr. Cook, Mr. Colbert, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Simons; and Mr. Baldwin, secretary.

Alumni Relations: Chairman, Mr. Sawyer; Mr. Colbert, Miss Hudson; Mr. Somerville, Mr. Cooper; Miss DeLuce, Mr. Wilson.

Assemblies and Entertainments: Chairman, Miss Dow; Mr. DeJarette, Mr. Main, Miss Lippitt, President Lamkin, and two persons from the Student Senate.

Athletics: Chairman, Mr. Dieterich; Mr. Cook, Mr. Davis, Mr. Sawyer, Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Surrey.

Faculty meetings (formal and informal): Chairman, Dean Jones; Miss Lippitt, Miss Dow, Miss Mulliken, Mr. Hake.

Library: Chairman, Miss K. Franken; Mr. W. T. Garrett, Miss Lowery; Mr. Kleinpell, Mr. Wells, Miss Owen.

Museum and Exhibits: Chairman, Miss DeLuce; Mr. Foster, Miss Anthony, Mr. Somerville, Miss Owen.

Programs and Rooms: Chairman, Dean Jones; Miss Winburn, Mr. Ferguson.

Public Relations: Chairman, Mr. Dieterich; Mr. Somerville, Miss Dow, Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Surrey, Mr. Milner.

Recommendations: Chairman, Mr. Phillips; Mr. Cooper, Mr. H. Garrett, assisted by every member of the faculty.

Student Affairs: Chairman, Miss Lippitt; Mr. Hake, Miss Waggoner; Mr. Sawyer, Mr. Cooper, Miss Kampmeier, Mr. Stalcup, and two members of the Student Senate.

Student Employment: Chairman, Mr. Cooper; Mr. Wells, Miss K. Franken, Miss Lippitt, Mr. Davis, Mr. Wright, Mr. Valk, Mr. Ferguson.

Student Organizations: Chairman, Mr. W. T. Garrett; Miss Dora B. Smith, Miss Kerr, Mr. Dillon, Mr. Blumenthal, Mr. Dieterich.

Freshman Class Advisers: Business, Mr. Cooper, social, Miss Lippitt.

Sophomore Class Advisers: Business, Miss Shepherd; Social, To be named by the class.

Junior Class Advisers: Business, Mr. Wilson; Social, Miss Weems.

Senior Class Advisers: Business, Miss Dykes; Social, Miss Truex.

Religious Library: Chairman, Mr. Surrey; Miss Brumbaugh, Miss Mason, Miss Owen.

Religious Emphasis: Chairman, Mr. Cooper; Miss Dow, Miss K. Franken, Miss Lippitt, Mr. Surrey, and three from Student Senate.

In addition to the committees the following is the Personnel Council: Chairman, Dean Jones; Miss Lippitt, Mr. Cooper, Miss Truex, Miss Bowman.

Barkatz Will Give Stunt at Next Game

The Barkatz had their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. A regular meeting will be held every first and third Tuesday of each month during the fall and winter quarters. The organization will present a stunt between halves of the Oliver Stockton game here October 25. A committee, including Jack Garrett, Susie Wells, Marie Arnett, and Bill Wright, was appointed.

Dance Club Gives Promise of Recital

The dance club now has on its roll fifty-three girls and nine boys. When the auditorium opens, the club will give a dance recital repeating some of the numbers given at the spring recital last year.

Miss Weems has announced that the club will present several special numbers at the Independent Club Dance, October 25.

At the last meeting two new officers were elected. Mary Jane Johnson was elected vice-president and Lola Moore reporter.

Kappa Omicron Phi Plans Formal Tea

A formal tea is being planned as the regular social function of the month for Kappa Omicron Phi. It was announced Monday night at the fraternity business meeting held at the Management House. Martha Sue Zimmerman is chairman of the arrangement committee with Georgia David, Rosemary Larkam, and Mavis Farmer assisting her.

Eighteen active and eleven pledges attended the meeting. Iris Ebersole, president of the actives, presided at the actives' meeting and Irah Miller, second vice-president, presided at the pledges' meeting. Hattie Houp is president of the pledges.

Robert Turner, assisted by Lois Langland, Leland Hamilton, Hazel Karriker, and two young people from St. Joseph, conducted the Tuesday evening mass meeting. The Reverend Mr. Klammer of King City and Mr. Hackman of Maryville assisted in the worship service.

The youth who attended represented the Christian Mission groups of St. Joseph, Maryville, Tarkio and the nine northwest Missouri counties: Buchanan, Clinton, Nodaway, Atchison, Holt, DeKalb, Gentry, Worth, and Andrew. Forty churches, colleges, and high schools participated.

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Christian Groups Host to Visitors

Young People Gather for Mission Meeting.

The College Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. were hosts to the more than two hundred young people who gathered at the Main street Methodist Church for the two day area meeting of the Northwest Missouri division of the National Christian Mission of America, on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The theme of the Rally was "Christianity Has the Answer."

The Rally opened with a banquet Monday evening at five o'clock. Leland Hamilton, president of the Y. M. C. A., acting as toastmaster, introduced the Reverend L. E. Warren of Oregon who gave the invocation. Singing at the tables was introduced by Bruce Barrett. "Minute man" talks were given by Lois Langland, who spoke on "My Home and My Christ"; Marion Moyes, whose topic was "My Community and My Christ"; Gaylord Morrison, an alumnus of the College, whose topic was "My Nation and My Christ"; and by Betty Skeen of St. Joseph; Ben Lane of Tarkio, and Warren Crouch of St. Joseph.

Music was presented by people from Craig, Graham, Maryville, Plattsburg, Union, Star, and St. Joseph. After the friendship circle was formed, Reverend Heinz offered the benediction.

Leland Hamilton was in charge of the worship service at 7:45 o'clock in the main auditorium of the church at which Professor Patterson of Tarkio College addressed the group. "Christianity Has the Answer for Youth" was his subject.

Tuesday was packed with activities and services from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9:15 o'clock in the evening. On the daytime program many prominent persons from Maryville, St. Joseph, Tarkio, and Union Star appeared.

At 4:30 o'clock the group visited the college as a part of their planned recreation.

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Tri Sigmas Have Old Time Party

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held an informal party from 8 to 12 o'clock Saturday night at the Country Club. The party was given in honor of the 12 new pledges and alumnae members of the sorority.

The guests left the dormitory at 8 o'clock on hayracks and arrived at the Country Club at 8:30. Bundles of hay, corn stalks, pumpkins and lanterns were the decorations for the barge.

At nine o'clock a half hour was spent in old fashioned square dancing to typical old fiddlers' music, with a traditional caller. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing to a nickelodeon.

Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

Chaperons were Miss Dorothy Truex, Caton Lake, Miss Margaret Owen, William Hutchinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Main.

Chairman of the decorations committee was Mary Louise Karns of St. Joseph; chairman of entertainment committee was Edna Shaw of Maryville; and chairman of refreshment committee was Lena Mae Alley of Hatfield.

Home Economics Club Holds First Meeting

Thirty-eight girls attended the first meeting of the newly organized Home Economics Club at the Management House Monday night. The value of a home economics club was discussed with Agnes Kowitz of the Kappa Omicron Phi fraternity acting as chairman.

A tour of the practice house to acquaint members of the club with the facilities there was conducted by Margaret Dickerson.

The first floor of the house consists of a modern kitchen, dining room, two living rooms, two porches, and a hall. Upstairs are two rooms, each with one bed and three desks, for the girls; a room occupied by Miss Ellen Elliott, the bath and the sleeping porch on which four girls sleep.

Each desk, before mentioned, is a combination dressing table, writing desk, and chest of drawers. All the desks were constructed, along with other articles of furniture in the house, by the industrial arts students of the College.

The next meeting of the club will be held the second Monday in November, at which time Junetta Barnhouse will act as chairman for the discussion of the history of home economics and outstanding home economists. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

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Waco Trainer Is Here for CPT Unit

Capt. Schultz Flies Plane for Secondary School From Troy, Ohio.

Captain Edward G. Schultz, operator of the primary and secondary Civil Pilot Training units, returned at 11 o'clock Wednesday night in a Waco secondary trainer, WPT-14, from Troy, Ohio. Capt. Schultz left Troy at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The yellow and blue Waco trainer has 220 horse power and can attain a speed of 115 miles per hour. This trainer will be used in flight instruction of the secondary CPT students.

Flight instruction for the secondary unit has already been started. The secondary ground school conducted by J. Norvel Sawyer, chairman of the mathematics department, and Capt. Schultz will be started within a few days. The following courses are taught in the secondary ground school: navigation, engine, meteorology, theory flight and civil air regulations.

Hangar Nearly Ready

William Barber of Lincoln, Neb., OAA inspector, was at the local airport checking with Capt. Schultz in regard to flight instructions in both primary and secondary units.

The hangar which is being constructed by the Maryville School of Aeronautics is nearly completed. A Kohler light plant will be installed in the hangar within a few days.

The corn crop at the east edge of the field will be removed, permitting the runways to be stretched out. Field markers made of metal and wood will be installed to mark the runways and field.

After doing this it is necessary to make a reading list of all subject matter applying to the particular strand being used. Making the list necessitates consulting as many anthologies for high school use as are available. Miss Burns suggested that teachers write to publishers for complimentary copies of texts when they are completely unavailable. After completing the reading list, basic, or required, readings should be starred for pupils' convenience.

Bearcats Bow Before Miners In 25-0 Score

Bearcats Fail to Function As Vision of Undeclared Victors Begins to Fade.

When Maryville's attempted kick was blocked, recovered, and carried 33 yards for a touchdown by Rolla last Friday night the Bearcats' vision of a new state record of undefeated, untied games began to fade and by the end of the third quarter it was completely gone.

The Bearcats held their own in the first period and started well in the second, but they seemed unable to resemble their line to its former solidness after Rolla's first touchdown. The Miners, who were the ones who handed Maryville their last defeat before the beginning of the winning streak, had only one objective—to end that streak, and, after their first point-getter, proceeded to carry out their attack.

During the first quarter many of the bleacher-quarterbacks were predicting a close final score, but in the last 3 periods they were merely hoping that the Bearcats would at least gain something in place of their goose egg.

Padilla accounted for two first downs in the first quarter and Kirtwright gained some yardage with a couple of passes which gave the Bearcats the upphand during most of the period.

In the second quarter Maryville advanced to the 25 yard line but lost the ball on downs. After the ball changed hands twice more, Padilla's attempted kick was blocked by Leone, and the ball was recovered by Veale, who ran the 33 yards for the touchdown. Rogers was substituted in by Rolla and converted the point. Bennett completed two passes and then an attempted pass to the Rolla 5 yard line was intercepted by Schumacher, who traveled half the length of the field before he was downed. Schumacher was knocked unconscious when tackled and was not able to re-enter the game after the half.

In the first few minutes of play in the second half Rolla got a first down on their own 38. Cunningham carried the ball 3 times and advanced it to the Maryville 26. A pass from Cook to Nevins was good for 16 yards. Cunningham made 3 of the remaining 10 yards and Cunningham went through the center for the second touchdown.

Soon afterward Rolla had the ball

on their own 38. Pulpot faked a pass, side stepped a few feet and then threw a short lateral to Cook near the sidelines. Cook paced off 62 yards for the third touchdown. Rogers placed kick was blocked. In the latter part of the period, the Bearcats attempted some line plunges but lost the ball to Rolla on the former's 44.

Soon after the opening of the fourth period, a pass moved Rolla up 13 yards and on the next play Pulpot, following good interference, accounted for the final touchdown.

For awhile the Bearcats' aerial offense began to click but as the team neared the goal line they lost the ball on downs. Rolla intercepted a pass with seconds to go, but was unable to make any advance before the final whistle.

The starting line-ups were:

| | | |
|---------------|------|------------|
| Maryville | Pos. | Rolla |
| Breckenridge | LE | Nevins |
| Farrell | LT | Kromka |
| Reno | LG | Rogers |
| Loos | C | Kiburtz |
| Gregory | RG | Koerner |
| Kruse | RE | Hoby |
| Walker | RT | Strawhurn |
| J. Kirtwright | QB | Hancock |
| Padilla | HB | Cunningham |
| Darr | HB | Schumacher |
| Schottel | FB | Cook |

Substitutions: Maryville: Hicks, Myers, Hellerich, ends; Flammings, center; Rizzo, Wren, guards; Griffith, Strange, Ellison, Thompson, tackles; Yastinski, Wilson, DeMitchell, Bennett, backfield. Rolla: Stockton, Kane, ends; Leone, Beverage, Krueger, Klings, Rogers, Barnes, Domjanovich, guards; Burphy, center; Eads, Kozlateck, Dick, fullback.

Officials, Al Stahlin, Ab Henshaw, Bob Miller.

Scoring: Rolla touchdowns: Veale, Pulpot 2, Cook. Point after touchdown, Rogers.

Doubles Tournament Will Follow Singles

Twelve girls signed up for competition in the singles tennis tournament. The tournament has been in progress during the past week and most of the games have been played.

The girls who entered the tournament were: Iris Ebersole, Lillian Staszewsky, Betty Duncan, Mary Louise Gregg, Elizabeth Lippman, Alice Roberts, Virginia Ramsey, Betty Drennan, Hope Wray, Juanita Geist, Arlene Wiar, and Martha Jane Hamilton.

Since the singles tournament was so successful, the W. A. A. minor sports manager, Dorothy Triplett, is sponsoring a doubles tournament which will start Monday, October 21. It is open to partners, of a boy and a girl or two girls.

Bill Bennett Scores Against Washington University



—Courtesy St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Bearcat Magazine.

Bearcats Meet Grid Opponents Tonight, Springfield Bears

Maryville Team Is Going to Stage Come-Back, Say Local Football Fans.

The Maryville Bearcats are slated to meet their second conference grid opponent tonight when they tangle with the league-leading Springfield Bears at Springfield, Missouri.

Undeclared thus far in loop play, the Bears are heavy favorites to capture the conference crown; but Maryville's chances should not be too readily discounted, for local grid followers insist that the Bearcats' playing will be vastly improved because of last week's upset.

As yet, Coach Milner has not announced the starting lineup, but it is indeed probable that it will undergo a severe shakeup. The boys left yesterday.

High School Sponsors Trip to Kansas City

Last Saturday was an important day for twenty-five pupils of the Horace Mann High School. David White, a teacher at the school, arranged, with the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, a tour of the city. The object of the trip was to enable the pupils to become better acquainted with various points of interest within the city.

The group visited the city hall immediately after arriving, and then proceeded to the Nelson Art Gallery. This is one of the most beautiful art museums in the country and since it was the first visit there for most of the pupils, they expressed great enjoyment over this stage of their tour.

At noon the group went to Swope Park to eat lunch. The tour through the zoo there was particularly enjoyed by the biology students.

They went from the park to the Union Station, stopping at the Liberty Memorial. After this they visited the Municipal Airport where the group was divided and lead on a tour of inspection about the place. They were privileged to see one of the new Strato-Liner ships there.

After leaving the airport the group drove to Long's Museum, which has only recently been bequeathed to the City by the late R. A. Long.

The group arrived in Maryville about seven Saturday evening. The teachers who accompanied the tour were: Miss Margaret Frankson, David White, Paul Carson, and Kenneth Norris.

The Horace Mann pupils who made the trip were: Doris Alhrie, Jim Birkenholz, Tommy Graham, Marjory Mitchell, Walter Nicholson, Harold Swaney, Verlin Tompkins, Vernon Van Ausdall, Hazel Wright, Betty Graham, Mary Alice Pink, Mary Huff, Martha Mitchell, Pauline Baker, Dean Watkins, Edward Horn, Floyd Russel, Leonard Lager, Vernon Coats, Tommie Adams, Deloris Watkins, Mary J. Schulte, Mary Heflin, and Cullen Blumenthal. Edward Daniels drove the bus.

Fraternity Makes Correction

Phi Sigma Epsilon would like to make some corrections to last week's notes. In the last issue of the Northwest Missourian, Dr. DeJarnette was listed as head of the Speech department. The paragraph should have read: Dr. DeJarnette, chairman of the Music department, and Mr. Main, of the Speech department, were given initiation into the fraternity as honorary members.

Former popular co-eds on the Maryville campus present at the game and dances were Gladys Miller, Mary Frances Barckley, and Etta Marie Hagee.

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People and Places

Because of the home coming game and dance there were many guests in Residence Hall the week-end of October 11-13. They were as follows: Betty Collison and Harriet Karns from St. Joseph; Florence Glaze, Coffee; Anna Lee Chaney, Gower; June Patchin and Lorene Higgins, Platte City; Nadine Allen, Keller, Iowa; Mildred Trotter, Ridgeway; Laura M. Davis, Whitman; Helen Crouch, Kings City; La Vona Stalcup, Oregon; Irene Bohneblust, Lamoni, Iowa; Helen Reed, Sharpsburg, Iowa; Mary Frances Morrell, Barnard; and Rebecca Foley, Fillmore. All of these young women are either graduates or former students of the College.

Tracy Dale Elected President of Hickory Sticks of District

Tracy Dale, superintendent of the St. Joseph public school system, was elected president of the Hickory Sticks, Northwest Missouri schoolmen's organization, at a dinner Wednesday night at the First Methodist church. He succeeds Paul Keith of Maryville, who presided at the dinner attended by 120.

Sam Kissler of Trenton was elected vice-president and Hubert Garrett of Maryville was elected secretary.

The organization decided to meet October 26 at St. Joseph.

The nominating committee last night was composed of Earl Teagarden, Kingston, Caldwell county superintendent of schools; Harry Burr, Parnell, and Orval A. Adams, Albany.

During the meeting vocal solos were given by Marvin Gench, STO student.

Campus Leaders to Have Their Names in Who's Who

(Continued from page 1)

originated more than five years ago with the idea in the minds of its creators of furnishing one national basis of recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues. It has been published for the last four years.

The purpose of the book is to serve (1) as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; (2) as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; (3) as a recommendation to the business world; as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship award.

Two Members of Faculty Elected

Two members of the College faculty were elected officers of the district teachers meeting last week. Mr. A. H. Cooper was elected secretary for the coming year, and Mr. Hubert Garrett is the new treasurer.

Other officers elected are: President, Leonard Jones, county superintendent of schools in Buchanan County; first vice-president, Earl S. Teagarden, county superintendent of schools in DeKalb County; second vice-president, E. O. Hammond, superintendent of schools at Plattsburg; third vice-president, E. F. Allison, superintendent of schools at Hamilton.

New members were also elected to the executive committee. Superintendent Homer D. Williams, Craig, and H. S. Thomas, superintendent of schools at Maryville, are the new members of this committee. Mr. Thomas is finishing the term of Miss Hattie Jones, who recently resigned.

War Interferes With International Debates

For several years, the National Student Federation of America has sponsored debate tours of teams representing the English National Union of Students, and teams from Oxford, Australia, and New Zealand. This year, war conditions have held up such a program, but negotiations are now under way for a team representing the Scottish Student Union to come to America. The British government has agreed to clear such a team, provided the members not be fit for military service. With present day interest upon Pan-Americanism, another proposed debate tour should be of great interest. The national office is doing all possible to make these debates possible, and will send out information as soon as definite plans are made. Interested colleges are invited to inquire further and to make any suggestions for debate topics.

Schultz Wins Finals

The finals of the two divisions of the intra-mural tennis tourney were played Wednesday afternoon. Schultz won the Senior-Sophomore division from Hutchinson, 6-0 and 6-3. Evans defeated Insley in the Freshman-Junior division, 6-4 and 5-3.

In the playoff of the winners of the two divisions Schultz won over Evans by a 7-5 and 6-4 count.

On, ishman Writes

from which the following excerpt came to the Missouriian from the Missouri Federation of

students: Oxford has its brighter moments, some college garden. I spilt by the excavation of the underground air-raid shelters, but despite the sandbags and the weed-grown heaps of soil, amateur dramatic societies contrive to perform the old plays in the old ways, on old lawns, against a background of old trees and old walls. And in the chapels and the cloisters, music continues to flourish; Palestrina and Bach, Wilbye and Mozart—each receives homage in and of his own kind.

Though barely 60 per cent of the normal numbers of men undergraduates are in residence, the pupil population is maintained by medical and art school students, and girl undergraduates, from London. On the surface at least, Oxford rains as much as she loses by the absence of some of her own family.

Though Oxford is not a military or fortified town, it of course has a good Air Raids Precautions service. One day a practice was arranged for the rescue squads, and boy scouts were detailed to act the part of persons wounded in an imaginary air raid. A certain team of stretcher-bearers was, perhaps, a trifle slow, and when it came to the reported position of the last "casualty" detailed for its attention, no prostrate boy scout could be seen. A search revealed, however, a slip of paper, held down by a stone. A pencilled legend on it told the tardy rescuers: "I have bled to death and 'one home'."

The Oxford boy scout, suffering no penalty, was luckier than an aged Dutch farmer who had been commanded to play the part of a corpse in local air-raid exercises on the Dutch-German frontier. For falling to appear he was fined the equivalent of \$7.50.

"Teach the young people that the time has come for them to serve the country which they love. The time has come when they will have an opportunity to give much, for in the years that lie ahead there will be sacrifice for all of us. Times are not going to be easy. They're going to be hard, but they're going to be worthwhile—much more challenging, much more stimulating, much more bracing in every way than these fat and easy and lazy and soft days that lie behind us. We can meet this challenge."—H. V. Kaltenborn, radio commentator.

Miss Dorothy Sparks of Kansas City was a guest of Miss Truxex October 11-14. She was here to assist in the organization of the Y. W. C. A. in this college.

June Funk, Eileen Isom, LeVeta McQueen, Virginia Thomas, and Catherine Cockayne spent last week-end visiting friends in Columbia. They also attended the annual Barn-Warming dance given by the Agriculture School of the University.

Miss Mildred French, of the class of 1938, who is teaching in Hopkins, spent the weekend in Maryville.

W. L. Rhodes Jeweler 107 W. 3rd

The Christmas gift style leader—GRUEN—more beautiful than ever in the glorious beauty of pink gold. It's OK to Owe Rhodes.

Virgil Klontz Is Employed in West

Hungry for College News, He Wants Missourian.

Virgil Klontz, active last year on the staff of the Northwest Missourian, is now located at 4930 Lennox Boulevard, Inglewood, California. He is working for the North American Aviation Corporation.

Writing of his work, he says: "This corporation has gained the reputation of turning out more planes per day than any other corporation in the United States. It is working overtime, as are most of the other plants in Southern California."

He does not tell much of the operations of the plant, saying, "The average employee knows little of the activities of the airplane plants since they are all under government supervision. The buildings are under constant guard."

Mr. Klontz attended night school for a time, but gave it up because his work was too heavy. "Working nine hours daily and attending shop class four nights a week seemed a little too much," he says. He was enrolled for Plaster Pattern Making under the Rearmament program.

"I shall be looking forward to receiving the Northwest Missourian writes the former staff member; 'I am getting rather hungry for some news of the College and the men and women there. Consequently, I am enclosing a dollar.'"

Buel Snyder Wins in Golf

The finals of the annual fall intra-mural golf tournament were played Tuesday afternoon at the local country-club links with Buel Snyder, defending champion, meeting Riley Dunham. Snyder won the match 4-2. Dunham defeated Blakeley in the semi-finals 4-3, and Snyder advanced to the finals after winning over Adams 4-3.

Students Go to Columbia

June Funk, Eileen Isom, LeVeta McQueen, Virginia Thomas, and Catherine Cockayne spent last week-end visiting friends in Columbia. They also attended the annual Barn-Warming dance given by the Agriculture School of the University.

Miss Mildred French, of the class of 1938, who is teaching in Hopkins, spent the weekend in Maryville.

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